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# FRENCH MARCHING THROUGH ALSACE-LORRAIN

# **WILSON WILL**

eague of Nations Plans Menaced by Conflicting Elements in Europe.

KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH

With Developments Through Col. House and Premier

Clemenceau. (By John Edwin Nevin.)
Washington, Nov. 19.—President
Vilson goes to Europe to fight for
is league of nations idea. That is

compelling reason why the chief tutive must break all precedents to go across the Atlantic early next president will meet with Pre-

miers Lloyd-George, Clemenceau and Orlando in Paris, prior to the formal Orlando in Faris, prior to the formal assembling of the peace conference at Versailles. He will explain to them certain clouded points about which there now is very serious apprehension in certain quarters. Then he will take up individually, with the representatives of other nations, his general plans that in his opinion, and in the emission of many leaders. and in the opinion of many leaders of the world, will end for all future time, wars between nations. These plans include, in addition to his "world federation idea," the reconstruction of the map of a good part of the world along racial lines.

Opposing Elements.

There are two sharply opposing

There are two sharply opposing elements that are today very gravely threatening the success of the peace conference. First, there is the open and flagrant efforts of the Germans to stimulate pity for a crushed na-tion in the United States. France, Japan, and in South America, in the

expectation that such sympathy can be capitalized at the peace table. This propaganda is of the most 'insidious rort. The suggestion spread throughout the world that unless the armistice terms, insofar as they touched on occupation of German territory west of the Rhine, are not modified, it will "make for the spread of bolchevism," is a typical German of bolchevism." is a typical German lie, although fathered by no less a personage than Dr. Solf, the German foreign secretary. His statement that "unless there are modifications" the effect shall be that "we shall inevitably advance toward more or less bolshevist conditions which might become dangerous to neighboring states," is one of the covert threats which Germany has made so familiar throughout the war, diplomiliar throughout the war, diplo-

tomay. This is litterly re-today by officials who are en-familiar with this subject, other typical bit of German ignida, the changes on which way, is that Germany actually faces tarvation and needs an early and complete peace. This is also a com-plete fabrication. Germany no longer needs to husband her resources in food. She has been promised a sufelent quantity and can break into her reserves im-mediately for present needs. But the Melent" German propaganda orfood appeal or sympathy, and this also is to be

Lined up on the other side is the informivable" element in the countries that have suffered the most verely through German atrocities and German violation of all of the iles of civilized warfare. This is be element that believes Germany orld power and boycotted for al the markets of the civilized orld. It includes many British and ritish Colonials, French, Italian and Belman leaders of thought, who e suffered so terribly through the

pitalized for peace conference uses,

Personal Punishment.

this element already is openly ling for a policy at the peace conal punishment to be meted out to central power officials German strian, Bulgarian and Turk, refor the many atrocities tigotion. Aiding its cause are men who, all along, have advod the taking of steps at the peace rence to deny the central poweither voice or vote in the de-

o subscribe to a dictated peace. Menace to Wilson's Plan. the president's general plan of o effect. On the other hand,

Advised of Dangers.

M. House has kept the t fully advised of these danie has told him, it is underd here, that the opposition is of harrecter that easily can be influ-id, if it is properly handled. But precident was warned that only self could swing the sentiment in manner needed, and that unless

SWEDEN REFUSES TO
GIVE UP FIVE U-SOATS
London, Ndv. 19.—(10:30
a.m.)—The Swedish government has refused to give up
five German submarines interned in Swedish ports unless both groups of beiligerents request it, said an
Exchange Telegraph dispatch
from Copenhagen today, quoting the newspaper Tidningen.

# PREPARE FOR GREATEST OF NAVAL SURRENDERS

FIRST SECTION GERMAN FLEET LEAVES KIEL.

Vessels to Be Taken Over by Allies Thursday-Program Arranged.

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—The first section of the German fleet to be delivered to the allies left Kiel on Sunday for the North sea.

This section of the fleet comprised the battleships Bayern, Grosser Kurfuerst, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Markgraf, Konig Albert and Kalserin, and the battle cruisers Seydlitz and Malikie.

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Moitke.

Sail for Rendezvous.

London, Monday, Nov. 18.—The program for the surrender of the German fleet, as the result of conferences held between British and German naval authorities, is that the ships will leave German ports on Wednesday and will be taken over by the aliles on Thursday, King George and the Prince of Wales will review the grand fleet at Rosyth on Wednesday. Later the fleet will sail for the rendezvous assigned for the surrender ceremonies.

surrender ceremonies.
Greatest Ever Witnessed.
London, Sunday, Nov. 17.—(British Wireless Service.)—This week will see the greatest naval surrender the world has ever witnessed. A great fleet of German britle-ships, battle cruisers and light cruisers and destroyers will leave port Monday morning at 5 o'clock for an unknown destination. They will be met by the British fleet, accompanied by American and French represen-tatives, and conducted to their desmet by the British fleet, accompanied by American and French representatives, and conducted to their destination. A Berlin telegram received in Amsterdam gives this list of the vessels to be handed over:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin, Koe-Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin, Koe-Battleships—Kaiserin, Koe-Battleships—Kaiserin, Koe-Battleships—Kaiserin, Koe-Battleships—Kaiserin, Koe-Bat

Through Withelm Canal.

London, Nov. 19.—German submarines to be handed over to the allies have passed through the Kajser Wilhelm canal on their way to England, according to advices reactived in message from Kiel and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph company.

# AMBASSADOR NAMED

President Sends to Senate a List of

Alexander C. King, of Atlanta, Ga., to be solicitor-general, vice, Davis, re-Capt. Albert P. Niblack, to be rear admiral in the navy.

To be surgeons, public health service: Robert Louis Allen, Ora Howard Cox. Marion Sunnari Lobard, Carl Michel, William Francis Tannery, William Charles Witt.

# THIRTY NEW VESSELS

United States Shipping Board Turns Out 152,400 Deadweight Tons. Washington, Nov. 19.—Thirty new essels, totaling 152,400 deadweight ons, were completed and delivered to the United States shipping board vember, it was announced today. The deliveries during this period broke evenly on wood and steel ves-sels—fifteen of each type. The steel ships totaled 99,950 deadweight tons and the wooden ships 52,500 dead-

# MERGER OF TELEPHONES

Petition Filed Asking Authority for Consolidation of Properties. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.—A merger between the Southern Bell Telephone

and Telegraph company and the Atlanta Telephone and Telegraph com-pany, by the sale of the telephone lines and properties of the local comta city council late yesterday.

# "RAINBOW" COMES SOON

Washington, Nov. 19.—Inclusion of the 42nd (Rainbow) and 25th (New England) divisions in the third Ameriean army, the "army of occupation," as announced in cable dispatches, will not materially postpone the return of those organizations to this country, in the opinion of army officials, It is believed here the composition of the force to occupy territory evacuated by the enemy is temporary, and will not affect plans of the war department to bring home soon Americans who have seen long service abroad.

cided to defy precedent and make the trip, officials explained today. Ar-rangements now are being made and the chief executive will leave here in the chief executive will leave here in a little more than two weeks, waiting only for congress to assemble for the regular short session before starting. Plans today are nearing completion. The trip is expected to be made on a big American liner—possibly the Leviathan—and the chief exceutive will be accompanied by the permanent representatives of the United States, at the peace cohierence, headed by Secretary of State Robert Lansing. Mrs. Wilson is to accompany the president, and she will go to Paris direct from the French seaport.

the White House by cable and by ourier. He has given the president he henefit of all the information that he could obtain of the attitude of the could obtain of the attitude of the officers elements in France, in prent Britain, in Italy and elsewhere, and he has urged incessantly, day no night, that the president come to france and start the peace conference in a harmonious manner.

Reasons for Attending.

Realising, therefore, that the work had planned for the benefit of the encrations yet to come might fall heletly if he did not accept the fellow of the president finally designed the president finally designed to the peace conference begin. There will be, of course, visits of the peace conference begin. There will be, of course, visits of cours

# HOLLAND DAILY **MORE UNEASY**

Ex-Kaiser's Presence There Intolerable-Talk of His Return to Germany

CAUSES DECIDED STIR

Fear Former Emperor Becoming Center of Reactionary Movement.

Nov. 19 .- Rumors that William Hohenzollern may possibly return to Germany are supported return to Germany are supported I the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's hint th he would not be refused an entry that country, have created a d siderable stir here. They are tured by several of the mor newspapers as creating an unce situation which is rendered doubtful by accounts of the ac of German propagandists in sed countries.

The fear mainly is that the

The fear mainly is that the emperor would sooner or later ecome the center of a reactive movement in Germany, when the present revolutionary storm has blown over, and advocates of this view consequently fear his return to his former empire.

On the other hand, the fact of the former ruler placing himself or being placed in the hands of the new rulers of Germany would be welcomed in other quarters. These rulers, the Morning Post argues, should be able to execute judgment upon him, and

to execute judgment upon him, and in so doing would only be acting as fitting instruments of justice.

Presence intolerable.

There is everywhere, however, agreement in the idea that the excomperor's presence in Holland is in-tolerable, and it is insisted he must somehow be made impotent to do further mischief. Reports from Holland show he is becoming daily more unwelcome there, notwithstanding his quiet retirement. Belated ad-

in Amsterdam gives this list of the vessels to be handed over:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin, Koenig Albert, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Markgraf, Grosser Kurfuerst, Bayern, Koenig and Friedrich der Grosse,
Battle Cruisers—Hindenburg, Derflinger, Seydlitz, Moltke and Von der Tannus.

Light Cruisers—Bremen, Brummer, Frankfurt, Koein, Dresden and Emden.

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land and forms the center of counter revolutionary intrigue.

Plot to Trick Allies.

The Daily Express sees the possibility of a plot to trick the allies and create a federation for exceeding in alternation for exceeding in alternation for the course of a long article this newspaper contends that the former emperor is back of Chancellor Ebert, former Chancellor Maximilian of Baden and Field Marshal. Von Hindenburg, and it lays emphasis upon the fact that the emperor signed no formal abdication. Washington, Nov. 19.—The president yesterday afternoon sent the following nominations to the senate:

John W. Davis, of West Virginia, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain, vice Page resigned. the Express declares. The fact appears to indicate, it adds, the exist-ence of a plan to foment social revolutions in Holland and Switzerland and possibly Sweden through pro-German agitators. It also is desired according to these indications, newspaper declares, to foment so-cial revolution in allied countries, provide for the eventual return of

man federation.
Another World War. Such a federation, with William Hohenzollern at its head, the Exress declares, would carry the another world war. It insists former emperor must be seized and his activities prevented.

The Daily Chronicle in an editorial makes a similar demand.

# WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES

Wilson to Sail for France-Delegates Known Soon.
Washington, Nov. 19.—Following official statement was issued at the White House concerning President Wilson's attendance at the peace "The president expects to sail for

France immediately after the open-ing of the section of congress for the ing of the session of congress for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace. It is not likely that it will be possible for him to remain throughout the sessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necessary in order to obviate the manifest disadvantages of discussion by cable in determining the greater y cable in determining the about utilines of the final treaty about utilines of the final treaty about cable in determining the greater suited. He will, of course, be ac-companied by delegates, who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference.
"The names of the delegates will be presently announced."

**BEGIN BRISBANE INQUIRY** Washington, Nov. 19.—Investiga-

Washington Times by Arthur Brisbane with money furnished by brewers, and in-quiry into other activities of brewers begun today. Five officers of oned for the opening session, and the committee planned before com-pleting the investigation into the activity in this country of German propagandists before and during the

Witnesses summoned for today in-cluded John Gardiner, of Philadel-phia, chairman, and John A. McDer-mott, of New York, manager, of the organization committee, and Hugh F. Fex. secretary of the United States ewers' association, and A. J. Sundterle, of Cincinnati, representing the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers'

PROTECT WOMEN WORKERS

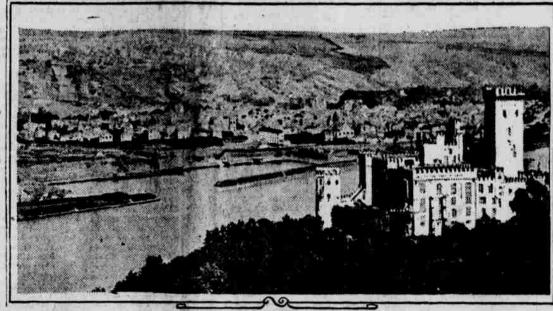
association.

Returning Soldiers Will Displace Many Now Employed.

Now Employed.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Women now employed in war industries must be protected during the period of industrial transformation from unemployment, a relapse to the lower wage standards and unsuitable 'conditions' of employment generally, said a statement yesterday by Mary Van Kleeck, director of the women in industry service of the department of labor. TWO RHINE CITIES ALLIES COMMAND





Cologne (above), in a bend of the Rhine, was an important city even in the days of the Roman empire. It is a commercial center and is strongly fortified. Beneath the Cologne cathedral the bones of the three wise men who took gifts to the infant Jesus are said to rest.

Coblentz (below), commands a wide stretch of valley at the juncture of the Rhine and the Moselle rivers and is a manufacturing center. It also is strongly fortified.

**British Positions on Dvina** Resumed.

Secretary Baker Reports No Change in Military Situation in Siberia.

Washington, Nov. 19.—There has been no change in the Russian and Siberian situations from a military standpoint, Secretary Baker said to the day, and no plans have been made the former emperor to Germany, the day, and no plans have been made restoration of the old regime and the either for sending additional Ameriformation of a greatly extended Gercan troops or for withdrawing any of the forces now operating in Siberia and European Russia.
Stormed Allied Posts.

Archangel, Nov. 13.—(Delayed.)-(A. P.)—The bolsheviki have re sumed their attacks against the American and British positions at Tulgas on the Dvina river. They been repulsed with severe

On the morning of Nov. 11, after a heavy bombardment from their gunboats and barges in the river, the bolshevik infantry stormed the succeeded temporarily in reaching the gun emplacements of the Cana-

dian artiflery.
Tulgas is on the Dvina river south of where that stredm is joined by the river Vaga. It is in the province of Archangel, a few fulles west of the border between that province and the province of Vologda.

# REPUBLICANS DIVIDED

Question of Support of Cummins Reso-lution Considered in G. O. P. Sen-atorial Conference.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Whether sen-ate republicans as a Hedy shall support the Cummins resolution immediately to divest the president of his war power over American industry was up for de-cision in the republican senatorial con-ference today.

cision in the republican senatorial conference today.

The meeting was also to decide the republican policy on reconstruction. Prompt indorsement of the amendment to the Weeks reconstruction resolution drawn by a republican subcommittee made up of Senators Cummins, Poindexter and Watson was expected.

The amendment leaves the investigation of all reconstruction problems in the hands of congress. Instead of the one committee proposed in the Weeks resolution, the amendment proposes that six congressional committees, charged with investigating and reporting on various phases of reconstruction, shall be named.

Word reached the capitol today that the president does not favor the enactment of the Overman bill, which would leave the appointment of a reconstruction commission in his hands, but prefers that all problems of reconstruction be handled by the present war cabinet. If this is, in fact, the president's view democratic leaders believed they would experience the greatest difficulty in holding off enactment of the republican measure.

measure.

The opinion of republicans on the Cummins resolution, which proposes to nullify all acts of congress granting the president wartime authority over production, distribution and priority, is divided. It was indicated just before the conference opened that some members will object to its approval on the ground that the country would regard this action as an effort to "roll a rock in the road" merely for purposes of obstruction.

WORLD'S SUPPLY ALLOTTED

Allied Food Council Takes Action Looking to Needs in World's Supplies.
London, Nov. 19.—"The allied food council, composed of the food controllers of the United States, France, Italy and Great Britain, has allotted the world's available food supplies, not to the purse or power of the allied nations, but according to the actual needs, as

## SEND PRESENTS TO FRENCH WAR ORPHANS BEEVEN POUNDS MAY-BE

SENT EACH ONE.

Hurry in Filling Out Official

Applications.

Members of the Chattanooga REPULSED WITH LOSSES French War Orphan society, representing the American Ouvrois funds, are keeping open office every day in the Council of National Defense rooms in the Volunteer building arranging for Christmas packages for the adopted orphans. The government has been much more

money or presents.

postal rates on these packages is 12 cents per pound. The printed there was no necessity for the red application blanks must be obtained guard. He said: "I have no anxiety from the headquarters, properly filled out and sent to the war trade oard at Savannah and returned to the sender before the package can that the troops were orderly when be sent to France. If the French the armistice was declared. In the orphans get their Santa Claus from back areas, however, it was different. America by Dec. 25, those fostering Many cases of haste to return some these children will have to hurry.

The story tellers' department of temburg the troops streaming back

their meeting Saturday, and already this morning Mrs. Cecelia Embrey Daniels was at headquarters filling out their application. They sending a wool sweater, cap, gloves, place themselves at toilet articles.

local organization, is at the office every day from 9:30 to 4 and 5 in the afternoon with other members. Mrs. T. N. VanDyke is vice-chairman and Mrs. H. L. Cory is secre-

#### STRIKES THREATENED Telegraphers Claim McAdoo Order a Discrimination.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.—Strikes were breatened this morning by both of he telegraphers' organizations in the have called for a strike vote protesting against an alleged decrease in wages contained in Director-General McAdoo's award, while the commer-cial telegraphers of the southeastern district have demanded of Inter-

that he call a nation-wide strike be cause of alleged discrimination against union men in the employ of the Western Union, Telegraph com ines refused to take their craft to England, evidently fearing punish-ment for their crimes on the high Fair, Says Billy 'Possum

# Today I did a



little thing a and ere again I face her words ning strike, the torrent broke and swirled o'er me. My calls for help were stout, and when thought I'd Everybody in Indianapolis Must Wear my breath gave

out—and so I've changed quite suddenly, and suffrage do not favor the speech she made had hid in it an everlasting flavor.

# PREMIER EBERT FEARS ANARCHY

Attacks Against American and Foster Parents Will Have to Appeals to All Factions to Work Together for Common Weal.

Reichstag Applauds Plans to Achieve Social Republic.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.—Delegates from all the soldiers' councils met in liberal in allowance of weight for the reichstag chamber in Berlin Frithese packages than for those of the day to discuss the institution of the soldiers. Eleven pounds may be sent Red guard, according to advices rea French orphan, while three is the ceived here. The proceedings were a French orphan, while the soldiers.

The government regulates what shall go in them the same as they shall go in them the same as they civilian protection and others opposing the plan as implying a lack of the soldiers.

Friedrich Ebert, the premier, for the new government because it is sustained by the confidence of the the Chattanooga Women's club from the front constitute a great adopted a little girl 14 years old at danger to security. Negotiations are in progress to obtain food from America, for food is what we need. Peace and order means transport facilities. All soldlers councils must place themselves at the service of the government to hasten demobiliollet articles.

Mrs. Nottingham, chairman of the if its head is untouched. Then, too, we have prospect of getting peace conditions which at least may be somewhat favorable,
"If the enemy sees anarchy among us he will dictate conditions which

will entirely destroy German ece-nomic life. Therefore, go forward to common work for the future." Amid prolonged applause resolu-lons were unanimously adopted that he representatives of the garrison of Greater Berlin should employ all means to maintain order, achieve a social republic and increase soldlers'

### TO DELIVER U-BOATS German Submarine Crews Agree to

Take Crafts Wherever Ordered. Amsterdam, Nov. 19.—The crews of the German submarines at Wilhelmshaven have adopted a resolufrom to take the U-noats wherever ordered, it was stated in dispatches from that city today.

Advices on Saturday said that the commanders of the German submar-

VIENNA FINANCES GRAVE statement to the Viennese press yester-day, described the finencial diverties in German Austria as being grave. With economy and the creation of new sources of revenue, however, he said, the difficulties could be surmounted.

INFLUENZA INCREASING

Masks.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—Everybody in Indianapolis must go about
their husiness today wearing masks, under orders of the city health authoritics, made because influenza again is
increasing rapidly in the city. While
outdoors or in his home, a resident of
the city need not wear the mask.

ALL ALLIED RULERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
London, Nov. 19.—All the rulers of the allied powers, including President Wilson, will be in Paris for the peace conference, and will witness the procession through the Arc de Triomphe, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the French capital today.

Notable Gathering.
Paris, Nov. 19.—When allied troops march under the Arch of Triumph at the close of the war, allied sovereigns and chief megistrates will be present, says the Matin.
It is understood the kings of England, Italy, Belgium and Serbia, Prince Alexander of Greece, President Wilson, a Japanese royal prince, repre-senting the mikado, and official representatives of China, Portugal, Rumania and the South

American republics will be present.
It is said that each ally will be represented by a crack reg-iment which has fought in the most notable battles of the war.

# "MARSEILLAISE" **SUNG IN BERLIN**

For First Time in History of German Empire, French Air Is Played.

Government May Not Be Purely Socialistic-Problems Attacked.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Thursday, in the region of the heights Nov. 14.—(A. P.)—For the first time since the founding of the German, empire the "Marseillaise" was played Mohrangan. by a German band heading a pro-cession down Unter Den Linden to-

Present indications are that saner councils will dictate governmental policy in Germany. The convening constituent assembly is being ent cabinet, on the sole ground that it will facilitate peace negotiations. It is believed Hugo Haase, secre-tary for foreign affairs, and Wilhelm Dittmann, secretary of demobiliza-tion, transport, justice and health, are receding from the attitude that the new republic is to be purely so-cialistic. The mare moderate mem-bers of the government are not dis-posed to rigidly exclude bourgeoisie

bers of the government are not disposed to rigidly exclude bourgeoisie elements from the government. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader of the radicals, is apparently deserted by his former colleagues.

New Problems Hourly.

Secretary Haase, in reply to the correspondent's inquiry as to the cabinet's program, said today:

"At present we are devoting our efforts solely to urgent questions. Every hour produces new problems. The national assembly can be convened only when the qualified voters' MENACE IN DISORDER vened only when the qualified voters' list is completed. One of the greatest difficulties encountered is the compilation of the list of women voters who now have the ballot. A new record of the eligible male vot-ers is also needed and the soldiers returning from the front must be given opportunity to establish residences. We propose to the co-operation of bourgeoisic par-ties in our various departments."

As a result of an attack on police headquarters and resistance by police to soldiers, sixteen restorted. The police force have suted. The police comple complained executed. The police complained they had been kept in ignorance of the progress of the revolution by higher officials who deserted or hid

### when the headquarters were attacked. "DRY BILL PASSED

Senate Takes Final Action on "War Senate Takes Final Action on "War-time" Measure.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Final legisla-tive action was taken yesterday by the senate on the national "wartime" pro-hibition bill, effective July 1, next, and continuing during demobilization measure will go next Thursday to President Wilson for his approval, confidently expected by prohibition advocates.

The senate struck out the Washingte

The senate struck out the Washingten rent-profilecring rider, which had held up the hill, and, without a rollcail, adopted the conference report on the remainder of the provisions, which the house aiready had approved. As transmitted to President Wilson, the prohibition feature would stop sales of distilled, malt or vinous beverages Jung 30, 1919, and thereafter during the war and demobilization. Manufacture of distilled spirits now is prohibited under the feod control law, which will expire with the world peace treaty. with the world peace treaty.

Regarding malt and vinous beverages, the new measure provides that their manufacture shall cease May 1, 1913, and their sale for beverage purposes July 1. Manufacture for export is not prohibited, but imports of intoxicating beverages during the war and demobilization are barred. zation are barred.

The prohibition bill is in the form of a legislative rider on an emergency appropriation measure providing about \$12,000,000 for stimulating agricultural

# **ENTIRE CREW STRICKEN**

Forty Men, Unable to Navigate Ship,
Are Adrift at Sea.

Bosion, Nov. 19.—Her crew of forty
men all stricken with influenza and stamped out the flames. Bosion, Nov. 19.—Her crew of forty men all stricken with influenza and unable to navigate her, the steamship Noramby, bound from London to an American port, is drifting helpless at sea, according to Capt. Rhinds, of the British steamer City of Bombay, which arrived here today. The wireless operator of the City of Bombay picked up an S. O. S. call from the Noramby stating that the vessel was helpless. Capt. Rhinds helieves the Noramby was in the vicinity of Bermuda. She is in command of Capt. W. B. Budden.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS FATAL

Stockholm, Nov. 19.—Anti-Jewish outbreaks, with numerous fatalities ported by the Jewish press bureau here. In Siedice, Polish legionaries here. In Siedlee, Polish legional killed six Jews, the bureau's advices state, while at Chrzanow nine Jews were slain. Other antisemitic outbreaks have taken place, it is stated, at Dombrowa, Jaworzno and other cities.

PRICE OF IRON CROSSES

German Soldiers Selling Them as Souvenies for One Cent.

Amaterdam. Nov. 19.—So lavishly did the German kalser bestow fron crosses during the war that they are now selling for 5 pfennings (one American cent) apiece, says the Telegrans.

# **ENTER ST. LOU**

Town of Recovered Provi Just Opposite Basle, Switz erland, Gives Reception

POPULACE ENTHUSIASTI

Progress in Occupation Are West of Rhine Attended With Increased Joy.

Paris, Nov. 19.—French advaguards, moving forward three Alsace-Lorraine, have entered town of St. Louis, just opinsie, Switzerland. A reception held at the town hall.

Progress by French troops advantaged to the town hall.

ing to occupy territory west of Ithine is traced in the official ment issued at the war office night. The statement follows:
"Our troops continue their in this morning and are being see with growing enthusiasm by populations of the occupied regularities of material, locomornitroad cars, automobiles and railroad cars, automobiles and zines of all sorts. Thousand French, Russian, English and ian prisoners are entering our from general prisons. Their or tions is indescribable. "In Belgium we have passed

railroad running between and Florenville. Further chave reached the line of E NEW REGIME PROGRESSES Bertrix and Straimont. Our are also in the Jamoigne region

of Neuf Chateau.

Solemn Entry of Town
"In Lorraine we have occup
Marie-aux-Chesnes, on the
bank of the Nied river, and

"In Alsace we have crosses Saverene and have installed of vance guards at the gates scinheim and Moisheim. south we are in the proxis Berhine from north of Neu as far as the Swiss frontier, touching evidences of their los France."

# BRISTOL FIRESWEPT

Over Half Million Dollar Lessover Half Million Dollar Less-man Hurt.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn. Nov. 18.
worst fire in the history of Swept through two-thirds of on State street, the principal ness section, here today, entalloss estimated at more than \$60 Joseph Richards, a fireman, hurt by a falling wall, and clerk was seriously injured of sufficient water pressure

capped the firemen. dry goods store of Dosser B fanned by a stiff breeze consuming the buildings the New York Bargain Wholesale Dry Goods cor the Cumberland Telephone exchange the stores of Hedrick Bros. Isaac Perry, both retail cl so intense that plate glass on the other side of the street broken. The origin of the fire known. Property loss was a

# MUSTERED OUT AT ONCE Wednesday Sees Beginning of Me

ment at Anniston.
Anniston, Ala., Nov. 19.—Serthousand five hundred men of 157th depot brigade and developmentalion at Camp McClellan are battalion at Camp Mechanism be mustered out of the service be mustered out of the service mediately, according to orders a department. Begins Wednesday the men will be r from the camp at the rate of 500

The order providing for their lease states that the labor battalle at the camp shall be reduced to 1.0

# PREVENTS HUN RAID

Second Lieut. John C. Duffy Arrivalust in Nick of Time.
With the American Arms rance, Nov. 1 .- (By Mail.)-Lieut. John C. Duffy was ovisitor in the front line of the infantry regiment when the Go attempted a raid in Alsace the night. He had gone down an old friend, but when t ombardment preceding the immediately took command tributed the men to such score vantage that they held the Grand one of the German flame projectors set fire to out where were set the took out where was stored a larger of grenades. Several started for the dugout, but waved them back, fearing plosion. Then he himself the dugout, disregarding all handed out the grenades and

# VISITS BATTLEFIELD

Paris, Nov. 19.—Col. E. M. Ho ited the famous battlefield at Char Thierry yesterday, where the Au-first got really into action. It first got really into action. It impressive journey.
French civilians returning to homes in the district between Marne and the Vesle district are ling the graves of the American fell in the fighting there.

Mrs. C. W. Bliss, wife of the minister at The Hague, is the woman to pass from Holland to via Belgium in an automobile. Took ten hours. The route talk by Zeebrugge, Ostend and Dunhit times mines exploded along the which had been left by the Grwith time fuses attached.

# ATTACKS PRESIDEM

New York, Nov. 12.—Rose Stokes is in trouble again. Becan a speech she made have Sature American boishevikt, in which tacked the good faith of Praside son, an attempt will be made to her bail either revoked or anhat increased. A copy of her speech forwarded to Judge Van Valke in Kanana City who sentenced in Kanana City who sentenced ten years in federal prison on a of violating the espionage and on \$10,000 bail panding as